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ONE CENT

# CONTRACT FOR PAVING LET AT BID OF \$6,750 Committees Make Final Preparations for Meet-

Hastings and Piper to do Interest on McKean Avenue Work for Borough

HAD IN THE ONLY BID

Neat Arrangement Provides for the Borough to Pay for Ltttle of Work

for about 900 lineal feet of paving,), Hastings and Piper of Charleroi were. by months is as follows: January, A welcoming add.ess will be de iv- se ving as a pass to any theatre is a worded the contract for McKenn \$566.72; February, \$420.51; March A welcoming add.ess will be de iv- se ving as a pass to any theatre is awarded the contract for McKean | avenue improvement by council Tuesday night. The street is to be improved from First street south to the borough line at Maple Creek.

The contractors bidding on work already held a state contract; for a part of the sweet paving. They were the only bidders on the borough work. According to the appertionment of the paving the borough will have only 3 1-2 feet to pay for. the Pittsbulg Railways company, agreeing to pave equivalent to the distance between two tracks will have 17 1-2 feet to pay for, leaving the state just 15 feet of street to finish. McKean avenue is of 60-foot width, with 12-foot sidewalks on each side.

Four grade ordinances passed third and final reading, and Borough Clo k Ira L. Nicke. in was given instructions to have them printed and posted. These ordinances establish or reestablish grades on Clast avenue near Fourth street, Ninth street, between GOOD SPEAKER COMING Fallowfield and Lincoln avenues; Eighth street between Lincoln and Lookout avenues and Fourth stree: between Chest and Oakland avenues

Council received a petition from Tenth street neighborhood, asking that a light be located either at Tenth street and Oakland avenue or Tenth crected in which to conduct the meetstreet and Shady avenue. The matings. to was placed in the hands of the light committee for their considera-

Action was taken to the effect that on Fallowfield between First and Second streets, be notified to lay side-

# PAPER BOYS WILL

on the Elks' excursion. They will heart from all sin. leave with the Elks' party at 1 o'clock and return at about 6 o'clock. For livered a trifle later than usual tomorrow evening, probably at about six o'clock.

Deeds Recorded

Deeds recorded at Washington Monday for local property transfers 

August 9, 1913-North Charleron Land company to Pauline Teysser, of Monessen, lot in North Charleroi, fronting 30 feet on Center avenue; consideration \$475.

November 77, 1912-George W. Dawson, of Charleroi, to Ada Belle Hawkins, of Fredericktown, lot lin Vesta Heights, East Bethlehem township; consideration \$10.

8. A. Walten, Vice Pres.

vited by the

open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9 O'clock

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pernsylvania.

What You Save Now

K. Tener, Pres

Funds \$2,382

County Treasurer Samuel Downer Reports Good Increase During July

County Treasurer S. M. Downer reports \$2,382.38 interest | ecsive. | of the members. on county funds for Puly. This brings On a bid of approximatery \$6,750 the total interest received this year fee building on Sixth -treet for heat twee of the day. by months is as follows: January, \$512.20; April, \$130.60; May, \$363.20; June, \$326.27; July, \$2,382.38; total,

# TENT FOR **MEETINGS**

FreeMethodists Arrange Gathering Here in September

Arragements have been made by bur J. Kay, Washington, school di-ty. the Free Methodists to hold gospel meetings in Charleroi from Septemcitizens residing on the hill in the ber 5, to September 28. They have seculed the use of the children's playgrounds, where a tent will be

Rev. A. D. Zahniser, general conference evangelist of the Free Meth- Rev. H. C. Boblitt Arranges odist church has been secured as the speaka for the meetings, and he will property holders of certain property be assisted by Rev. R. N. Large, pastor of the Free Methodist church of Belle Vernon, together with the members of the Belle Vernon church.

The Flee Methodists are not very well known in this immediate vicinity, there being but few of them located BE GIVEN OUTING here. The church body is incorporated, numbering from 40,000 to 50,-000 members. In doctrine they are Tomorrow the paper boys employed the same as the early Methodists, by George S. Might will be given a and believe, they claim as John and free outing by Mr. Might. Their Chayles Wesley did that Jesus not outing will consist of a trip up river only forgives sins, but cleanses the

The invitation to the meetings is general to Charleroi people. Rev. this reason the papers will be de-Zahniser is rated as a forceful speaker and preaches,

> **SURPRISE PARTY** FOR MISS CADY

Miss Alva Cady was tendered a surprise party at her home Tuesday evening. A pleasant time was spent by the guests present, and a number of enjoyable games were played. Nineteen couple were present, including two couples from Donora.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith are spending today in Pittsburg.

to save and the acquisition of the saving

habit is very valuable. Your account

whether large or small, is cordially in-

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charleroi, Pa.

# MONESSEN READY FOR RINGGOLD REUNION

ing to be Held Next Week---Veterans to be in Parade

With the exception of minor details veterans have a committee in lange practically everthing is leady for an ring a program for the day and the reunion of the Ringgold Cavalry they will have speakers to recite inwhich will be held in Monessen August 21. About one hundred surviving members of the batalion are the skirmishes. expected. It is expected that every A pande will take place during the survivor will be present. The com- day, likely in the forenoon, in which mittee in charge of the arrangements the Sons of Veterins of Munessch held a meeting Monday night to ar- and surorunding towns will take part. range for the welcome and reception The old soldiers will be taken through

will be has not yet been decided. The the number of six or eight each.

the streets in automobiles. The par-It was decided to seen c the Meno- ade is being planned as a big fea-

to register when they artive in town, be open to the old soldiers, the badge ered some time during the day by town. The hotels will be asked to in the very best of shape. Later will be ready for distribution. State Burgess Daniel Reamer. Other speak- keep the members over night and give bowling alleys and a billiard room Game Commissioner Joseph Kalbfus ers will also be present, but who they them breakfast without charge to

# TUESDAY A DAY FOR FILING PETITIONS QUE

Charleroi Candidates File Certificates of Candidacy at Washington With County Commissioners

Tuesday was a pay for the filing jecth, East Washington; John B.

candidate for council.

of petitions of candidates at Wash- McMurray, Washington, school direcington. Three Charleroi men filed tor, East Washington; J. C. Suther- Considerable Anxiety may not be killed at any time. thei rpetitions, S.L. Woodward as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for burgess; Allen S. Mans- Washington county; James M. Mcle.d, as a candidate for the Democra- Burney, Washington, burgess, East tic nomination for tax collector, and Washington, Home-H. Spriggs, Wash-Samuel Michener, as a Democratic ington, tax collector, East Washington; J. Warren Vankirk, Republican, Other petitions filed wate: Wi.- jury commissioner. Washington coun-

# UNION SERVICES

Union Meeting at First Christian Church

Tonight at the First Christian church Rev. H. C. Boblitt, who was formerly the pastor of the church, will conduct a union song service. and a general invitation has been extended to people of all denominations to attend. Mr. Beblitt since leaving Charleroi a few years ago has been engaged in convention work, and has become widely known. He has won the commendation of press and clergy wherever he has appeared. One minister says of him:

"Mr. Boblitt impresses me as a soloist and leader of unusual power. He is cast in a large mould, reminding one of Excell in his stature and stiength, the depth and range of his voice, the exuberance of his spirit and his easy mastery of the situation. Mr. Boblitt is rapidly coming to the front. Great assemblies and conventions are seeking his leadership in Christian song. He is electric, compelling, uplifting. He makes everybody sing, and sing wit ha smile. His dynamic fore—ad he carries a large supply is touched and refined by the spirit of the Master. Mr. Boblitt is big,

and is bound to fill a big place." Mr. Boblitt states the meeting tonight will be free, and that no collection will be taken. It is to be simply a song service.

S. L. WOODWARD **OUT FOR BURGESS** 

Enters Field-Made Record in North Charleroi Council

office of burgess appeared in the field, when S. L. Woodward made his form-His announcement is contained on another page of the Mail.

Mr. Woodward in sceking the nomination for burgess is running on his perior court would be in 1915. own melits, with a clean record be-Kean avenue just 13 years ago last New Year's day.

North Charletoi council, ending his a few days. period of service there as president, having resigned from this position of trust when he moved to Charleroi. in Charleroj and one of the very heaviest in North Charleroi, owning conside able property in both places. represent the borough capably in visit. the office of burgess.

# HUNTERS INQUIRING ABOUT NEW STATUTE

**Preparing** For Opening

Being Fitted Up For Young Men's Lyceum

Carpenters have started week or getting the basement of St. Jereme's Catholic church in shape for St. Jereme's Lyceum, an organization of up to \$5,001.97. The interest received quarters where the vottians will to be open to the old soldiers the leads coating and plastering will be te- what time the game, fish and forestry paired and the whole basement put laws passed by the last legislature will be prepared, and it is anticinated says they will be ready probably bethat the public opening will take place about the fast of September.

Manifested in Election of Non-Partisan Judge

### DEVELOPMENTS

Harrisburg are awaiting any offers cense. to file nominating petitions for party primary elections on behalf of judi- to issue the licenses and tags either cial candidates before announcing personally or through some justice their procedure and it is probable of the peace of the county who he that in case any petition appears the may authorize to represent him. Jus-Attorney General's office will be ask- tices can only receive these licenses Well Known Business Man ed for an opinion.

questions at the department several uter will cost \$1.00. The license se-Today a new contender for the about it and some inquiries being No prosecutions will be authorized made by telephone. The inquiries ap-by this office, for hunting without a partisan act be decla ed constitution- the proper forms to the county treesal announcement as a candidate for al nominations and elections would urer and the people been given a the place on the Democratic ticket. go by the board. Should that occur chance to secure same. after an election the governor would have to appoint judges to fill vacan-cies until the next election, which CARROLL TOWNSHIP in the case of judges below the su-

About twenty petitions for common hind him of achievements in a civic plea nominations have been filed and way. For fifteen years Mr. Wood- an interesting contest is foreshadowward has been a resident of the com- ed in Clearfield County, whence Osmunity, having lived at periods dur- car Mitchell, Singleton Bell and W ing that time at Charleroi and at C. Miller have sent petitions with North Charle oi. He entered business probabilities that other candidates polling place in the first precinct is at his present business house on Mc- will be heard from The time for filing located at the Victory Hill school nominations expires next Tuesday house. Officers for that precinct are and it is believed some attempt to file as follows: Judge of election, William Mr. Woodward served six years in on aparty ballot will be made within

Reune at Eldora.

The Grant, Wickerham and Samp-Mr. Woodward is a heavy taxpayer son families are holding their annual reunion at Eldora park today.

Mrs. George Ewing has gone to His friends consider that he would Brownsville, near where she will

Game Laws to be Ready for Distribution Shortly

ADVANCE NOTICE CIVEN

Certain Game Protected Entirely From Sportsmen-Kalbfus Explains

Hunters are manifesting great fore the first of September. There is no special need for hunters having their licenses at this particular time. he states as there can be no game legally killed in Pennsylvania during the month of September excepting wild water fowls and reed-birds, and these birds are so limited in numbirs in the state at large that but few people attempt to go hunting for them.

The turtle-cove, the black-bird and the killdeer-plover fermerly classed as game with an open season beginping the first of September have been placed upon the protected list and

Under the law requiring resident hunters to secure a license the owner of land or the lessee of land who resides upon and cultivates that land. may hunt for game upon such lands, adjoining his and connected therewith may hunt upon such lands without the license. A man residing in town and owning a farm may not Officials of the state department at hunt upon that farm without the li-

County treasurers are authorized and tags through an astangement The non-patitisan nomination law made with the county treasurer. The has been the subject of numerous license secured from the county treasattorneys appearing personally to ask cured from the justice will cost \$1.15. peared to fear that should the non-license, until the state has supplied

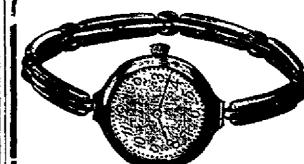
# POLLING PLACES ARE ARRANGED FOR

In the matter of the redivision of Carroll township into voting precincts the final decree has been signed. The Brandon; majority inspector, Harry Boyd; minority inspector, Joseph Burgan; assistant assessor, John R. Wickerham. The polling place of the second precinct is located at the house of James Booth, at Frye station. The election officers are: Judge of election. Stockton Frye; majority inspector. Frank Bisacky; minority inspector, Clyde Morris, and assistant assessor, James Booth.

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#### LOCAL AGENCIES

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#### THE STORAGE QUESTION

The food storage question is undoubtedly a big and perplexing one, but there are two sides to it, says the Harrisburg Telegraph.

"It does seem an injustice to the Chicago consumers that, with butter scarce enough to sell at 25 cents a pound whôlesale, 65,000,000 pounds of it should be put into cold storage, thereby sending the price up another the pavement as a reward. This inhalf cent.

cheap and when eggs should be within the reach of every pocketbook, but the storage plants have sent those you that." good old summer prices to the limbo of "used to be." The consumers aring any material reduction out of and other articles of food hard to find when Nature has made them abundant. This is one s.de of the question.

"On the other hand, there is a price below which produce must be sold at an actual loss, and it is a well known fact that the farmer who is not adroit enough to have a supply for market before the prices come down, or after they go up, is likely to come out at the little end of the horn on the year's business.

"The storage plants have been a wonderful bloon to that great majority who have produce to sell only when everybody else has it to seil. Iney have prevented the glut of the ma:ket which must inevitably mean ioss to the tiller of the soil, and while they have not succeded in maintumng anything like an average price or a steady supply the year ground, it is probable that if it were not for the ware houses, winter prices would be a great deal higher than they are

lation of the country has increased side to declare a decent revolt. wonde fully. We do not realize how twenty years ago, and while eggs still ready to be brought out.

they might be selling for \$1 a dozen. if it weren't for the sto age reserves.

"Regulation of these plants is desirable and even necesary, but in theory, at 'cast, they are a boon to humanity.'

#### THE MODEL HOUSEWWIFE.

In discussing that much discussed person, the model housewife, the Washington Reporter says:

"It is the opinion of some that the E. C. Niver, Pres. & Managing Editor ideal housewife is one whose temper Harry E. Price....Business Manager | 18 never uffled, who never shows the signs of worry o petty distress, who is always calmanddignified in spite of all the little annoyances and troubles of the household.

"As a shining example of such ar admirable housewife a good woman of St. Louis is recommended. At the hearing of her divorce action this par ticular calm and unrufiled bit of fem ninity quietly stated that on a cer-Delivered by carrier in Charleton tain morning there was a family jar Her husband at the breakfast table Communications of public interest applied to her a vile name. She ignored it. A second time he applied a similar name and, as she testified.so- MOTHER'S CLUB sarily for publication, must invariably calmly picked up a plate and broke it over his head. Then I walked to the front porch and read the morning papers while my son, aged 16, looked up in the dictionary the names his father had called me."

> "The good lady offe ed this testimony in denying the allegation of her husband that 'she quarreled and attacked him with a aisplay of vio-

### PICKED UP IN PASSING

Captain Vivian Lockett of the Eng-LEGAL NOTICES-Legal, official, lish polo team, praised at the Figure similar advertising including Rock Club, American politeness.

"American men are the politest on earth," he said. "No wonder your suffragists aren't militant. No first insertion, 5 cents a line each ad- wonder your cars are so shamefully over crowded.

> "'I don't think a man ever loses anything by being polite while travel ing,' an American said to me the othvacation as he spoke.

"'What's that," said he.

patron rudely tossed two coppers on Mother's day will be observed.

you have is on your boots, and I gave secretary, Mrs. James E. McIlvain;

A friend in Scotland said to a boy: "What do you have for breakfast gue that they have raised the plices hereabouts?" "Porridge," was the of produce in season, without affect-lanswer. "And for dinner?" "Porridge." And for supper?" "Porseason. They make butter and eggs ridge." "Goodness." said the friend, "Porridge every day for every meal! Do you never have anything else?" "What else would you have?" said

> The detective had just congratu-fairs. lated the housewife for bringing about the arrest of a noted sneak thief. "Oh, I knew he was a crook the minute he opened his mouth," she replied, smilingly. "How did you spot him so quickly?" "Why, he told me the gas company had sent him to examine our meter and see if we were not entitled to a rebate."

## ELECTRIC SPARKS

Any man may be as good as his word and then not be good for any-

A lady fair doth bleach her hair, Which causes much remark.

For she must know as such things go.

She cannot keep it dark. -Unintown Herald.

Ambassador Wilson wished to be a much smaller, relatively, our winter true American, so he had his candisupplies would be than they were date for the presidency of Mexico There's class to this Mrs. O'Grady,

# **ELKS EXCURSION** THURSDAY NIGHT

#### Arrangements Perfected for Annual Outing of Charleroi Lodge No. 494

Preparations have about been completed for the annual outing of Chareroi Lodge, No. 194, B. P. O. Elks tomorrow. The first boat carrying exo'clock in the afternoon. This boat eaving Charleroi at 6:30. There is to be dancing both afternoon and even-

# AT MONONGAHELA

The Mother's Club of Monongahela. arnounces as woman's highest prethe home:" "To lesser suffering and

problems of the day in its monthly meetings, has issued its year book and program for the coming season. President day will be observed, September 11, when the president, Mrs. W. K. Vance, will speak on Club" and Mrs. James E. McHvain

October 9 the club will take up er day. He was getting off on his tion to the parent and the pupil and for a wife. "Well," said I, 'there's one thing discussed Nevember 13; amusements most of these were young. His methyou're going to lise through your po- December 11: household economy, od of making acquaintances proved January 8; Follies of Fashion, Februnry 12; Civies. March 12, when but few. One great advantage he had "Your seat to a woman.' I re- "Interesting Children in Conserving -none of the girls be visited was on plied, 'in the very first trolley car you, Neighborhood Beauty," "A Wioman's her guard, and he was surprised to see An American tourist was having irg Civic Consciousness," will afford received, now and again a girl got his boots polished by an Irish boot- plenty of scope for the several speak- up for fascinating purposes slamming black, and as the latter was ad-le-s announced. The annual meet- "Don't want any typewriters." John ministering the finishing touches his ing will be held April 9 and May 7, could not help thinking how different

sult, added to, no doubt, by the fact Mrs. William Kerr Vance; vice-pres-"This is the season of the year that the reward was the mere recog- idents, Mrs. A. H. Todd, Mrs. James when butter is normally plentiful and nized twopence, caused the bootblack E. Downer and Mrs. Annetta M. Sampson; recording secretary, Mrs. "Thank ye, sir. The only polish Stephen L. Hayward; corresponding treasurer, Mrs .William E. Carroli.

### To Jail For Vacation.

Instead of spending the remainder of his summer vacation in the woods near Conger Station, this county Ellis Lindley of Washington was taken today to the Allegheny county workhouse for a stay offour months. Lindley was arrested at his camp on a charge of violating the liquor laws.

attempts arbitration of his family af-

It does not take was m weather to make New York a hot city.

Dad will stand for being called an angel by his boy when he would not stand it from another source.

Reading about the advancing price of gasoline makes a non-owner of an auto singularly sareastic.

A Western visitor never quite at maturity. He lingered frequently know, whether to take over Atlantic when making his collections, and in City or not, until he gets there. After this way an intimacy grew up between

People mostly just are acting in public. And some act fierce.

that he decides he won't.

Some men are never dangerous until moved to madness, and then there is a method to them.

"Judge not that ye be not judged" | If everybody announces that has seems to bear considerable influence testimonials that John Burton bore "Since the storage plant, became a been mentioned for office, there on the sermons of some preachers, factor in food distribution, the popu- won't be enough of us left on the out- who never judge because they fear belp him build a home, continuing her if they do they will be judged and

> That Deceiver, Man Whose man never called her a lady;

# A Practical Wife Hunter

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Old man Burton was a saver, if not a miser. He was a widower with one son, Johnny, who was kept so close so far as spending money was concerned that he had no idea his father was rich. How should be have when the property was all in gilt edge bonds hidden away in a box in the vaults of a savings and investment company? cursionists will leave Charleroi at 1 The boy was sent to school till he was sixteen years old, then put to work.

One day when Johnny was twentywill travel to Blownsville, stopping two years old his father died and the at several intermediate points. A young man was astounded to find himself in possession of securities worth return trip will be made and a sec- balf a million of dollars. From havond excursion taken to Rices Landing ing nothing to spend except what he needed for necessities out of \$1,000 a year he had now \$25,000.

Though John was a very plain young man, with not much education, and utterly unreared to the ways of a gentleman, he had good common sense. He realized early that no matter how rich a man is he can spend but a moderate sum without injury to bimself; that to enjoy recreation one must first work, and that, as the old song says. "there's no place like home." Act-ISSUES YEARBOOK ing on these principles, he set himself to the task of getting a wife who had the same quality of sense as himself. One who had been brought up in affluence would be ashamed of him. one who had been brought up in poverty would not likely find herself marregatives: "To make and inspire ried to a man with a large income without losing her head.

How was he to proceed? He had increase happiness;" "To aid mankind few, if any, acquaintances with young in its upwa d struggle" and "To en- women. By setting up an establishnoble and adorn life's work, however, ment he could easily make acquaintances, but he was modest enough to think they would only care for what The club, which will discuss the they could get out of him. Those who were refined would look down on him while spending his money, and those who were not refined would not know how to spend it.

John had never heard of the great caliph, Haroun-al-Raschid, who went about disguised, looking into the af-"The Possibilities of a Mother's fairs of his subjects, in order to right wrongs, but he adopted similar means. will tell "What the Woman's Club He applied to a typewriter manufac-Movement has done for the Woman," turing company for a position as sales man. I archasing a horse and wagon educational problems, the "Evolution from house to house, supposedly look suitable to his purpose, he went about of the Public Schools" and its rela- ing for customers, but really looking

also "vacation." "Eugenics" will be His clientele were largely women, and available. True, out of the many be visited he made the acquaintance of Part in Practical Politics of a Small how many were selfish, heartless and Town" and Woman's Part in Arous-, unamiable. Many were the snubs he would be his reception if she knew that te was looking for a wife to belp him stend \$25,000 a year.

One morning he called at a house where he was received at the door by a nice looking young woman, who said

to him kindly: "I would be glad to buy a typewriter of you for two reasons. In the first place, I could make money if I owned one, and, in the second, I always sympathize with those who are compelled to make their living by canvassing. I know how hard it would be for me to do that kind of work, and I can under-

stand how hard it must be for you." "That's the first bit of sympathy I've got since I began this work. Would you mind letting me come in and rest a few minutes? I've not made a sale for so long that I'm a bit discouraged."

"Certainly. Come in." She took Johnny into a living room and, disappearing, returned with some bread and butter and cold meat on a plate. "You look hungry," she said. "I'm afraid you've not had a good

meal today." John offered to sell the girl a typewriter on easy terms, telling her at when rearing at the onslaught of a big FOR TAX COLLECTOR the same time that his employer paid f roller the resuel may throw her beels him his commission down. It was this desire to help him that decided her. She could get work if she had the typewriter to do it with, and the terms offered were all notes, no cash. She was sure she could meet the notes and

make something besides. John collected the money on the notes himself, and they were all paid the two. A time came when John told her that he was doing much better than at his first visit to her and thought that he would like a home if she would help him build it up. The young lady put him off till she could ing her references, taking care to instruct those he referred to to say nothing about his means.

The young woman on receipt of the an excellent character consented to typewriting. A month before their stocking. In the days when stockings marriage John confessed to her how he had looked for a wife on his own , where the clocks do now, the arnamenlolan and told her to order what she tation then being used to conceal the needed for the bridal and have the 'seams. bills sent to him.

one-tenth of their income and give of the time when a hat was made by

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# T. J. UNDERWOOD

OF CALIFORNIA, PA.

Primaries September 16.

# FOR BURGESS



To the Voters of Charleroi:

At the primary election on Tuesday, September 16, 1913, I will be a candidate for burgess on the Democratic ticket. I have been a taxpayer in Charleroi and North Charleroi boroughs for fifteen years, and a coneistent voter of the Democratic political faith. In casting your vote at the coming primary election, kindly give me a little consideration with the rest of the candidates.

Respectfully,

S. L. Woodward

Borrowing a Match.

Weedon Grossmith in "From Shidle to Stage" tells of his friend Heather Bigg, who annoyed him frequently by asking him for a match while augling during intensely cold weather. To supply the request meant pulling in his line, unfastening his mackintosh, then the overcoat and finally the undercoat. But, then, who can grudge so small a

thing as a match? The second day we fished it was positively colder. Heather Bigg's pipe had gone out as usual. "Weedon, got a match?"

It suddenly occurred to me he must have brought matches with him or how did he light his pipe, so I answered, "No."

"What a puisance!" he replied and drew in his line, undid his mackintosh, then the overcoat and undercoat and at last took out a box of matches.

"Why," I said. "you've got your matches with you." "Yes," he replied, "but I didn't want to catch cold getting them."

Ships That Kick. Ask a sailor if his ship is a kicker, and he knows well what you mean, for FOR TAX COLLECTOR it is about the first question he asks when he takes the helm.

Up there on the bridge in rough weather the man at the wheel has many a tough tossie if his ship, owing to her constructive lines or ballasting, is inclined to be skittish. Sometimes in the air. the rudder winging clear and her propeller racing.

The next moment, sinking into a watery hollow, the enormous side pressure causes a violent drag on the rudder chains. Then, unless stoutly held or secured by kicking straps, round whizzes the wheel. Many a seaman, unable to let go in time, has been thrown, bruised and battered, to the deck or, caught by the spokes, has even been tossed overboard into the boiling surf.- l'earson's Weekly.

The Clocks We Wear.

The three marks on the back of a glove and the clocks on a stocking are find out something about him. He was idue practically to the same circumvery methodical in the matter of giv- stance. The glove marks correspond to the fourchette pieces between the fingers, and in other days these pieces were continued along the back of the hand, braid being used to conceal the

A somewhat similar origin is assigned to the ornamental clock on the were made of cloth the seams occurred

The useless little boy in the leather Mr. and Mrs. Burton spend about band lining a man's hat is a survival twenty years ago, and while eggs still
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FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

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REPUBLICAN Primaries, Sept. 16., 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

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#### A DEACON'S WIFE

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Deacon John Goodman was forty eight years old when he lost his wife They were a peaceful, good tempered twain and had never had a quarrel. There were no children, and a sister came to keep house for the deacon.

"He'll marry again within a year or two, of course," was the general opin ion of the villagers.

The deacon didn't remarry, and after . eight years had passed away he was given credit for being one of the few. exceptions. He had just passed his fifty-sixth birthday when he drove over to Grafton one day with horse and buggy to transact some business It was a splendid June day, and if anybody had told the deacon that he; was going to run into a cyclone within an hour he would have laughed at the prediction. He was yet four miles from Grafton and toiling up a long hill when the cyclone appeared.

It had been sitting down on a stone to rest. It was a woman with a bulging satchel. She was about forty-five years old and had a pleasant face. She was asked if she didn't want a' lift on her way and was invited to take a seat in the buggy. She didn't look at all to the deacon like a cyclone on wheels-not then. Both were naturally talkative, and inside of ten minutes they were talking away like old acquaintances. The cyclone was a widow named Pardon. She had been sewing at the house of a farmer. She had a married sister living in Grafton. She had been a widow for five years, and, while life was going very well with her, it was a bit lonesome.

Deacon Goodman confessed that if was also a bit lonely for him.

Widow Pardon had never considered a second marriage, but if she should happen to find the right sort of man it might set her to thinking.

"I understand," replied the deacon as be nodded his head.

"I make my own dresses, and I should be saving. And I can cook a boiled dinner fit for a king."

"I guess I'll stop and see your sister about it. I don't see no sorter use in waitin'. Hanner was complainin' this very mornin about the hardness of the housework."

"Put it off for a week, and think it over. I also want to think."

The widow was left at a house in the village, the deacon's business transacted, and he returned home to say to

"Hanner, you can have your liberty purty soon."

"What d'ye mean by that, John?" "I'm goin' to get married."

Deacon Goodman was known among nen as a "reasonable man." He could be argued with, and he had often changed his mind, but in this matter he was as obstinate as a mule. The minister and others talked to him, but without avail. He was on hand on the day named. The sister had nothing to say for or against, and it was decided ery beed creek, current and shallow that the marriage should take place in in the Mississippi river throughout its two weeks. It came off according to whole mighty length but could not reschedule, and the deacon took his bride member what he had had for break home and was a happy man-for three

or four days. Then one morning he suggested that he liked his coffee a little stronger than the wife was making it, and she whirled on him, threw the utensil at his head and opened such a tornado of abuse that he sat with his CRALLS' FLOWER SHOP mouth open and stared at her in dumb they start. Reel off to him a column

what had broken loose when the wife mistake, having in the meantime forslapped his face and pulled his hair and ran for the river vowing that she would drown herself. He sprang up dently memory is largely a question of and followed her, of course, and caught sympathy. We remember the things her just as she was going to take the

Ten days later there was a second outbreak. The deacon got abuse, profanity and more vigorous slaps, and again he caught his wife on the bank of the river.

In one year there were ten or twelve outbreaks, and, of course, the matter became town talk. The good deacon finally went to his minister about it. and the latter said:

"I have been waiting for three months, Brother Goodman." "And you can tell me what I should

"In a very few words, brother."

"Separate?"

"No."

"Get a divorce?"

"But it's got to end, parson. I can't

tand it any longer." "I think I have a plan to end it. When do you look for the next out-

"It may come any day now."

The minister whispered in the deacon's ear for the next ten minutes, and the plan was laid. Three days later there was a dispute over a roller towel, and the outbreak came. At the prop- French colonial infantry. On his way er moment the wife ran for the river to work one morning a man heard and was pursued. She was not over- cries proceeding from a disused mine taken, however. She was not seized near Brest. At the bottom of an exand implored. She was under such im- cavation nearly 100 feet deep Corporal petus that she went into the river with [Andre Desrats was found in so weak]

a great splash. There was a man with a condition that he could scarcely ara boat there, but he let her imbibe ticulate a word. When he recovered several gallons of water and sink twice | his rescuers learned that after accifor a week, and when she crawled out had been imprisoned for twenty-eight ed on. she was an altered woman. She was days without anything to cat or drink. humble and contrite and never again But a pig can beat a man. Dr. W. B. had one of her spells. In fact, she | Carpenter in his "Manual of Physiolomade one of the best wives in town. | gy" records that a pig weighing 160 to drown the temper out of her.

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Living Cups and Saucers.

The foot of the limpet is a kind of sucking disk by which it anchors itself securely to the rocks, its they tongue is in reality a wonderful borny structure armed with about 160 rows of teetb, with which it casps the seaweeds and marine litter which form its food.

There are several branches of the limpet family. One is called the "keybole" limpet and another the "cup and saucer." The former owes its name to a kerhole shaped opening on the top through which the animal-for the limpet is really an animal-squirts out

The "cup and soncer" limpet has on its underside a sort of curved plate, not unlike a thry teacup, surrounded by a saucer-like shell. To complete the resemblance there is at the extremity of the long tooth ribbon an organ not polike a miniature teaspoon.

involuntary Fasting.

A remarkable feat of involuntary fasting was performed twelve years ago by a corporal in a regiment of weight to forty pounds.-London Mail longs to him."

# A Chinese Umbrella

By REGINALD D. HAVEN

I was dining the other day with my friend Alan Bonbright, Mrs. Bonbright is the daughter of a missionary whose field was in China, and she had spent most of her girlhood there. Her husband had been to China on business, met her there and brought her nome with him as his wife.

Mrs. Bonbright, a girl at this time. was with her father of his missionary station in the province of Shantung. After dinner I was taken to a room where a collection of souvenits of the Flowery Kingdom was kept. Among them was an umbrella made of bamboo wood and paper, covered with the customary pictures of men and women, birds and flowers. Across it when expanded were Chinese characters which, of course, I could not read. Bonbright directed my actention to the umbrella, and Mrs. Bonbright said, "If you're going to tell that story I'll go elsewhere." She went out with a look indicating that I was about to hear something unpleasant. "You know," said Bonbright, "that

China is fall of persons who live by highway robbery. They cut off their heads whenever they capture them. but this doesn't seem to deter others, for life is cheap there and only the better classes care much about their own or others' terrestrial existence. Well, one day I was traveling on horseback through the province of Shantung. I had no mind to be set upon by the highwaymen and had armed myself. There is not much fight in even the robbers in China unless they have every advantage, and I didn't feel in much danger so long as I could defend myself.

"I was not attacked myself; but, hearing a shouting ahead of me, I presseo forward and found a Chinaman In the dress of a mandarin being set upon by a gang of robbers. I fired shots at them, and they left their prey in a sorry plight and took to their heels. I picked him up and set him to rights. I had come up just in time to save his pocketbook, and he offered me a portion of its contents as a reward. This, of course, I declined, whereupon he talked his thanks-so I supposed. for I did not understand a word he said. Just before I left him he took a writing stick and wrote those characters you see there on the umbrella and gave it to me. There was nothing to do but accept it, and as the day was hot I used it.

"Every Chinaman I met looked at the umbrella, then at me, and their indifference was at once turned to reverence. Some of them stopped and salaamed as I passed. I wondered if they mistook me for the governor of a province or an executioner. Singularly enough. I didn't catch on to the fact that it was the umbrella that was drawing forth such respect.

"I stopped that night at the missionary station presided over by my wife's father and found them in great trouble. They had got wind through some of the Christian natives, servants and others attached to the mission of the Boxer movement that was about to break forth. My wife was then a girl of nineteen and the oldest of a family of seven. The converts were in a terrible state of fear, which naturalcommunicated itself to the whife

"Drowning persons will cling to\_a straw, and this family clung to me. True, I was only one man, but I was well armed, and even one man might be of some protection. I suppose I would have remained anyway, but I could not leave the girl who struck my fancy. When she looked appealingly at me with those blue eyes of hers I could not resist and said I would remain with them till the trouble was diary. The nettle in fact, which the

"Remembering how easily I had put weed, is capable of doing all sorts of to flight the robbers, I really thought things for map. A Scot was able to that with my two revolvers and some boast that he had caten nettles, stept fifty cartridges I would be a protect in nettle sheets and dined off a nettle tion, but when I heard the shrieks of tablecloth. Spring nettle tops boiled in the Christian converts as the crowd ap- pottage, according to an old authority. proached the mission house I didn't i "consume the phlegmatic superfluities like the prospect. The yells of the in the body of many that the coldness brutes who were murdering them were and moisture of the winter leave beequally appalling. What could I do hind."-London Standard. against an infuriated mob?

"However, I stationed myself at an upper window, laying my ammunition and extra pistols beside me. I called M. P. denied in New York that he adupon Ethel to stay beside me and load them for me as fast as I fired, and she nerved herself to do so. I put my head out and, seeing the mob coming reeking with blood, my heart sank. Wishing something to conceal me from them, I took up the umbrella the mardarin had given me, opened it, fixed it before me at the window and poked holes through it so that I could see where to fire.

"The mob had broken into the next house and killed every one there, then was ready to storm the mission. Already an ax had fallen on the door below me when I saw a man look at my umbrella and become much excited. He ran forward, then back with the man who wielded the ax. A knot of rioters gathered, all looking at the umbrella. Not another blow was struck. I did not need to fire a single shot. before he rescued her. She was in bed | dentally falling into the mine Desrats | The mob seemed disappointed, but pass-

"As soon as it had gone I withdrew the umbrella. Ethel, who could read Chinese os well as English, clasped her hands, raised her eyes to heaven and and Deagon Goodman had reasons to pounds was entombed by the fall of a gave thanks. Then she interpreted the congratulate himself many times over | portion of the chalk cliffs at Dover | characters to me. It was an order from before he was gathered to his fethers. It was dug out 160 days later and the greatest mandarin in the province What she needed was the water cure found to be still ulive, but reduced in to "respect this man and all that be

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George Kline was a visitor at Rices Landing Sunday.

visiting in Carmichaels.

Miss Millia Collins and brother

Mrs. Henry Sadelle. Other guests by Master of Ceremonies Mrs. Bes-Dayton, Ohio,

Mrs. David Wood and children of liliaries. ndiana visited Mrs. W. F. Planton.

Mississippi have moved here.

Mrs. Robert Jenions Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rogers, Misses Anna King and Mary Wimer of Braddock were guests of Mr. and drs. B. F. Sayre.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Chew are on their vacation to Port Royal.

ors at Rices Landing Saturday. Mrs. Bertholf of Pittsburg, Mrs. of the auxiliary. 47 years old and about this time I saw Gordie Little of Elco, Mr. and Mrs. my physical condition plainly described Beall of Monessen and Mr. and Mrs. in one of your advertisements. Then I John Simpson of Monaca were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

> Mr and Mrs. Oliver Michener and Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin were at Brownsville.

Mrs. Jesse Carter of Monongahela and Mrs. James Berry of Carroll township were visitors.

Adolph Jackman of Cecil is visitng his daughter, Mrs. Fred Newell. Miss Hazel Phillips returned to Uniontown after visiting her sisters Miss Grace Phillips and Mrs. William

# AUXILIARY **ORGANIZED** BY WOMEN

were installed. Adjutant General A. Mrs. C. A. Metz and children are charge of the affair and 40 members liquor laws, was ignated and the ing liquor on Sunday. were enrolled.

Paul teturned to their home in Con- tution of the camp, the officers were liquor at Bridgeville, brought it to appearing, Emma A. Smith, prosecuneil rille after visiting their sister installed by Adjutant Moore, assisted Washington and disposed of it here. tor. Costs on county.

were Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillette of sie O'Brien, of Columbus. Ohio, pres- charged by J. C. Bedillion with abuslident of the Ohio State Ladies' Aux-ling live y stock was ignored. The

Dempsey Woodward of Ohio is vis- ed: President, Mrs. Mina Moore; S. ing a disorderly house, was ignored tring his sons, S. L., Davis, Lester and V. P., Mrs. Mary M. Daniels; J. V. P., Mrs. Emma Downer; chaplain. Mrs. Ellsworth Metz of Pittsburg was Emma W. Brown; historian, Mrs. the guest of his brother, C. A. Metz. Minnie R. List; pathiotic instructor, Mr. and Mrs. John Filtenburger of Mrs. Nancy R. Yohe; conductor, Mrs. Mary M. Sumney, assistant conduc-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson of tor, Mrs. Clara Kennedy; guard, Misc Washington were guests of Mr. and Margaret Daniels: assistant guard, M.s. Mercy L. Gee.

At the conclusion of the installation exercises, Officer Moore gave ar. interesting talk on the object of the camp, and then turned over the charter, gavel and other auxiliary articles prosecutor. to the plesident, after which Mrs. Russel and John Metz were visit- Moore appointed Mrs. Emma Rouse secretary and Mrs. Paxton treasurer

> After the business session a short rlogram followed in which a realistic camp scene was given, and Miss Helen McCurdy favored the audience with two vocal numbers. Mrs. Lenora Sutman accompanying her on the piano. Following the program short addresses were made by Mrs. Bessie O'Brien, Adjutant France of Post 60, G. A. R., Major J. D. Hoon, Capt. J. B. Gibson, Lloyd E. Flint, Mrs. Moore state secretary of the auxiliary. Mrs. Ella C. French, depastment president of Pennsylvania and Comrade George Hineman of Camp Hunt of Pittsburg.

# GRAND JURY FINDS MANY

Sixteen true bills were returned by the grand jury Tuesday and four Hawkins Circle No. 18, Ladies' Aux- were ignored. The grand jury is orderly house, John W. Vankirk, prosiliary of the United Spanish War lapidly cleaming up the list, Jerry ecutor. Veterans at Monongahela was insti- Simmons, colored fellow, agaist whom tuted in the Odd Fellows hall at Mon- numerous charges have piled up, was animals, James C. Bedillion, prosecuongahela Monday night, and officers indicted on three different charges, tor. The case against Mark Grayson, costs were put on the county. Gray- | Com. vs Kate Miller, obstruction Immediately following the insti- son was alleged to have purchased of justice by hindering witnesses from the exquisite repuled. "but cut the con-

The case against Albert Reed case against Cora Boyd, of the Eighth The following office were install- ward, Washington charged with keepand costs put on the county. These bills have been returned:

True Bills Com. vs Jerry Simmons, carrying

concealed weapons, J. H. Milstead Com. vs Vincent Davidson, Hobbery,

Katherine Adamanto prosecutor. Com. vs Sylvane Joseph, false pretense, larceny, John Soloman prose-

Com. vs Jerry Simmons, larceny larceny by bailee, William McCarrell

Com. vs Jerry Simmons, larceny by bailee. Wiiliam Boden p. osecutor. Com. vs D. O'Hara, assault and battery, Mrs. Edna O'Hara prosecu-

Com. vs Antonio Chiero, changing oal checks, Steve Yanko prosecutor. Com. vs Arnold Kovitz, assault and pattery and statutory offense, Vester Young prosecutor.

Com. vs Hector Vertratin, changing coal check, William Barber prosecu-

Com. vs Matthew Butlo, et al., as-

Com. vs Joe Motosic, selling li quor .without license, Fred M.White. prosecutor.

Com. vs Jeta: Smith, carrying conealed weapons, W. B. McBride, pros-Com. vs Jeter Smith, receiving

stolen goods, J. B. Wood, prosecutor.

Com.vs Carl Criswell,crime against me ality, William Beech, prosecutor. Com. vs Joe Simon, assault and battery, Tessie Solinsky, prosecutor. Com. vs John Mullin, assault and pattery and larceny, Charles Bowers,

lgnored

Com. vis Cotta Boyd, keeping dis

Com. vs Albert Reed, cruelty to

Com. vs Matk Grayson, selling A. Moore, of the U. S. W. V. had colored, charged with violating the liquor without license and furnish-

## SENATE HAD TO BE PRAYED FOR; RECTOR KIDNAPPED FOR JOB

Rev. C. Albert Thomas, a young Episcopal clergyman from Cancinsburg, was busy in the rectory of St. Mark's church at Washington Tuesday with the morning duties of the parish in  ${}^{
m l}$ which he is a summer supply, when a strange man stammering attempted explanations, bundled him into a taxicab almost by force and rushed him away.

When M). Thomas recounted his whate they will spend a vacation. adventures of the ensuing 12 minutes, he realized that he had been United States senate, introduced to the Vice President and had opened Washington avenue. a session of the senate with prayer.

Chaplain Prettyman forgot the senate was meeting at 11 o'clock today instead of noon, and Assistant Sergeant at Arms McGrain had just 12 minutes to scale up a preacher when the chaplain's absence was dis-

Rev. Thomas is rector of the St. MISS STEWART Thomas parish, Canonsburg.

Caesaria, or New Jersey. What is now the state of New Jersey was part of the territory claimed by the Dutch under the name of New Netherlands. Before the English seized the country something had been done to settle this part, although it had not developed as might have been ceded in 1664 this southern portion lying between the Delaware river and the sea to Lord John Berkeley and Sir George Carteret. The new province was named Caesaria, or New Jersey, in honor of Carteret, who as governor of the island of Jersey had heroically defended it against the parliamentarians during the great rebellion.

Too Dainty to Wed. It was a curious reason that moved Beau Brummel to cancel his engagement to marry A friend asked him

why he had broken off the match. "What could I do, my dear fellow." actually are cabbane " - The

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housework. Good wages. 700 Crest.

# SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Michener and children have left for near Milisboro.

Mrs. G. W. Gilmore of Webster and Miss Flora Bell Gilmore, of Pittskidnaped to the capitol of the burg visited Tuesday with their sister-in-law Mrs. Gilmore Bake, of

Miss Alverda Dunlap of West. Alexander is visiting Miss Mary M.

Miss Ruth Kniow, has gone to Youngstown, Ohio, for a two weeks' vacation.

# PIANIST FOR **CAMPMEETING**

Miss Florence Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Stewart, of Washington, has been engaged as pianist expected in the fifty years of Dutch for the meetings of the Bentleyville occupancy. The Duke of York, as pro- camp meeting, which will begin on prietor of the territory newly acquired. Friday of this week. The position came to Miss Stewart unsolicited. She was called by long distance 'phone by Rodney Smith, who is to lead the singing and she promptly accepted. Rev. Mr. Smith, who was in Washington during the Sunday school convention, at which Miss Stewart played, was pleased with her playing. Rev. Mr. Smith is a son of the famous evangelist, "Gypsy" Smith. Miss Stewart will go to Bentleyville this week and will be at the camp grounds during all the meetings. She is an accomplished musician and pianist for the Sunday school at the Jefferson Avenue M. E. school of Washington.

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CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1913

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# CONTRACT FOR PAVING LET AT BID OF \$6,750 Committees Make Final Preparations for Meet-

Hastings and Piper to do Interest on McKean Avenue Work for Borough

AMU IN THE VILLE DID

Neat Arrangement Provides for the Borough to Pay for Ltttle of Work

On a bid of approximate a SC.770 for about 900 ancal feet of paving, Hastings and Piper of Charleron were awarded the contract for Mckean avenue improvement by council Tuesday night. The street is to be improved if om First street south to the borough line at Maple Creek.

The contractors bidding on the work already held a state contract for a part of the su eet pav.ng. . The were the only bidders on the borough work. According to the apportionment of the paying the bordugh will have only 3 1-2 feet to pay for. the Pritisbulg Railways company, i agreeing to pave enuivalent to the distance between two dacks will have 17 1-2 feet to pay for, leaving the state just 15 feet of street to finish with 12-foot sidewalk: on each side FreeMethodists Arrange

Four galodnarces passed third and final leaves and Borough Cie h Ira L Nicke " was given instructions to have .com printed and posted These oid. notices establish or leestablish grades or O -st wenue rear Fourth street, Ninth street, between GOOD SPEAKER COMING Fallowfield and Lincoln avenues; Eighth street Letneen Lincoln and Lookaut averues and Fourth stree. between Coust and Oakland averages

Council received a pention from Tenth street neighborhood, asking seculed the use of the children's that a light be located either at Tenth street and Oakland avenue or Tenth street and Shady avenue The mat- mgs. to was placed in the hands of the light committee for their considera- ference evange ist of the Free Meth- Rev. H. C. Boblitt Arranges

property holders of certain property be assisted by Rev R. N. Large, pason Fallowfield between F1 st and Second streets, be notified to lay side-

# PAPER BOYS WILL

by George S. Might will be given a and believe, they claim as John and free outing by Mr. Might. Their Chailes Wesley did that Jesus not outing will consist of a trip up river only forgives sins, but cleanses the on the Elks' excursion. They will heart from ali sin. leave with the Elks' party at 1 o'clock | The invitation to the meetings is and return at about 6 o'clock. For general to Charleron people. Rev. this reason the papers will be de- Zahmiser is rated as a forceful speaklive ed a trifle later than usual tomorrow evening, probably at about six o'clock.

Deeds Recorded

Deeds recorded at Washington Monday for local p.operty transfers

August 9, 1913-North Charleron Land company to Pauline Teysser, of Monessen, lot in North Charleroi, fronting 30 feet on Center avenue; consideration \$475.

November 77, 1912-George W. Dawson, of Charleroi, to Ada Belle Hawkins, of Fredericktown, lot lin Vesta Heights, East Bethlehem township; consideration \$10.

J. K. Tener, Pres.

Funds \$2,382

Downer Reports Good In-

crease During July

reports 92 382 38 interest lective of the members on coming auties for Paly and brings the total interest received this year fee building on Sixth street for hea! tu e of the day up to ~5,001 07. The interest seceived " Tarters indice "he note and will

# TENT FOR **MEETINGS**

Gathering Here in September

Arragements have been made by the Free Methodists to hold gospel meetings in Charlero from Septem-Citizens reciding on the hill in the ter 5, to September 28. They have playgrounds, where a tent will be crected in which to conduct the meet-

Rev. A. D. Zahniser, general corother hurch has been secured as the Action was taken to the effect that speaker for the meetings, and he will tor of the Free Method.st church of Belle Vernon, together with the members of the Belle Vernon church.

The Flee Methodists are not very well known in this immediate vicinity, there being but few of them located here. The church body is incorporated, numbering from 40,000 to 50, 009 members. In doctrine they are Tomorrow the paper boys employed the same as the early Methodists.

er and preache.

## **SURPRISE PARTY** FOR MISS CADY

Miss Alva Cady was tendered surprise party at her home Tuesday evening. A pleasant time was spent by the guests present, and a number of enjoyable games were played. Nineteen couple were present, including two couples from Donora.

Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith are spend ing today in Pittsburg.

It is v.ry importan to tstart early in life

to save and the acquisition of the saving

habit is very valuable. Your account whether large or small, is cordially in-

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# MONESSEN READY FOR RINGGOLD REUNION

ing to be Held Next Week---Veterans to be in Parade

practically everthing is eady for an anging a program for the day and the seurior of the Roggold Cavalry they will have speake, s to recite in-UAD IN THIS AND W DID County Treasurer Samuel which will be neld in Monessen Au-

viving members of the batamon are the kirmishes. expected. It is expected that every. A passe will take place during the survivor will be present. The com-day, likely in the forction, in which mittee in charge of the arrangements, the So's of Veterans of Marses.

\$566.72, February, 420.51. March A we'coming addless will be delive se this as a pass to any theatre of \$512 20; April, \$130 60; May, \$363 20; ered some time during the day by fown. The hotels will be asked to June, \*326.27; July, \$2.382 38; total, Burgess Dane! Roame. Other speak- keep the members over night and give ie s will also be present, that who they them breakfast without charge to will be has not vector leaned. The the number of six of eight each.

With the exception of minor details vertians have a committee in that are

held a meeting Monday night to ar- and surorunding towns will take part County Treasurer S M Donne, -2 32 for the reliame and ecopnor The old soldiers will be taken through the streets in automobiles. The war-

During the day the theatres will by munths is as follows: January, to register when they at no in tour, be open to the cli soldiers, the badg-

# TUESDAY A DAY FOR FILING PETITIONS QUESTION

Charleroi Candidates File Certificates of Candidacy at Washington With County Commissioners

ington. Three Charleroi men filed tor, East Washington: J. C Suther- Considerable Anxiety thei ipetitions, S.L. Woodward as a cardidate for the Democratic nominarce for burge s; Allen S. Mans- Washington county: James M Ma le.d. as a candidate for the Democra-, Burney, Washington, burgess, East en didate for council.

our J. Kav. Washington, school delty.

Tuesday was a pay for the filing Ject. . East Washington; John B. of pentions of candidates at Wash- McMurray, Washington, school di celand, Republican, recorder of deeds. tic nomination for tax collector, and Washington. Home... H. Spriggs. Wash Samue Michener, as a Democrati, Ington, tax collector, East Washingltoo; J. Warien Vankirk, Republican. Other petitions field we e: Wi-lary commissioner. Washington coun-

# UNION SERVICES

Union Meeting at First Christian Church

Tonight at the First Christian church Rev. H. C. Boblitt, who was formerly the pastor of the church, will conduct a union song service. and a general n vitation has been extended to people of all denominations to attend. Mr. Boblitt since leaving Charleroi a few years ago has beer engaged in convention work, and has become widely known. He has won the commendation of press and clergy wherever he has appeared. One minister says of him:

"Mr. Boblitt impresses me as soloist and leader of unusual power He is cast in a large mould, reminding one of Excell in his stature and stlength, the depth and range of his voice, the exuberance of his spirit and his easy mastery of the situation. Mr. Boblitt is rapidly coming to the front. Great assemblies and conventions are seeking his leadership in Christian song. He is electric, compelling, uplifting. He makes everybody sing, and sing wit ha smile. His dynamic fore—ad he carries a large supplyis touched and refined by the spirit of the Master. Mr. Boblitt is big, and is bound to fill a big place."

Mr. Boblitt states the meeting tomeht will be firee, and that no collection will be taken. It is to be simply a song service.

# S. L. WOODWARD **OUT FOR BURGESS**

Well Known Business Man Enters Field-Made Record in North Charleroi Council

Today a new contender for the office of burgess appeared in the field. when S. L. Woodward made his formal announcement as a candidate for the place on the Democratic ticket. His announcement is contained on another page of the Mail.

Mr. Woodward in sceking the nommation for burgess is running on his own meats, with a clean record behind him of achievements in a civic way. For fifteen years Mr. Woodward has been a resident of the community, having lived at periods dur-North Charlet or. He entered business at his present business house on Mc-Kean avenue just 13 years ago last New Year's day.

North Charleron council, ending his a few days. period of service there as president, having resigned from this position of trust when he moved to Charleron Mr. Woodward is a heavy taxpayer in Charleroi and one of the very heaviest in North Charleroi, owning considerable property in both places. represent the borough capably in visit the office of burgess.

# **HUNTERS INQUIRING** ABOUT NEW STATU

**Preparing** For Opening

Pasm of St. Jetome's Charch Being Fitted Up For Young . Men's Lyceum

Campenters have statill we we

getting the becomes & Qr I w Catholic church in shape for St Jeimany Locata as the same name with of the thu n. Wain-leave ess in ascertaining a coating and plastering in teller of anything the game, fish and paired and the whole base with our caus passed by the last leg n the very best of shape Later , ne ready for distribution.

place about the first of September.

Manifested in Election of Non-Partisan Judge

Officials of the state department at hurt upon that farm without Harrisburg are anxieting any offe s cense. to file nominating petitions for party primary elections on behalf of judi- to issue the oceases and tags cial cardidates before announcing personally or through some their procedure and \_t is probable of the peace of the county that in case any petition appears the may authorize to represent hir Attorney General's office will be ask-tuces can only receive these I d for an opinion.

has been the subject of numerous heense secured from the county questions at the department several uver will cost \$1.00. The licer attorneys appearing personally to asa cured from the justice will cost about it and some inquiries being No prosecutions will be auth made by telephone. The inquiries ap-iby this office, for hunting wit peared to fear that should the non-theense, until the state has so partisan act be decla ed constitution- the proper forms to the county al nominations and elections would urer and the people been gi go by the board. Should that occur chance to secure same after an election the governor would have to appoint judges to fill vacancies until the next election, which in the case of judges below the superior court would be in 1915.

About twenty petitions for common plea nominations have been filed and an interesting contest is foreshadowed in Clearfield County, whence Oscar Mitchell, Singleton Bell and W. ing that time at Charleroi and at C. Miller have sent petitions with probabilities that other candidates will be heard from. The time for filing located at the Victory Hill nominations expires next Tuesday and it is believed some attempt to file Mr. Woodward served six years in on aparty ballot will be made within

Reune at Eldora.

The Grant, Wickerham and Sampson families are holding their annual reunion at Eldora park today.

His friends consider that he would Brownsville near where she will

# Game Laws to be R for Distribution

ADVANCE NOTICE (

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Certain Game Protecter tirely From Sportsm Kalbius Explains

hartes are manifesting cooling alleys and a biliard configure Comm signer Toseph and be prepared, and it is a vite pared | says they will be ready probe that the public opening will take if the first of September. - Sare al need for hunters her- 'censes at una particula le states as inche can be us legally killed in Pennsylvania tine musth of September ex wild water fow's and reed-bin parese in all so himited i buts in the state at large t few people attempt to go io: trem.

The turtic-love, the black-b the killdeer-pose, formerly as garne with an open season Ining the first or September ha placed upon the protected l may not be killed at any time

Under the law requiring iunters to secure a license tl er of land or the lessee of la resides upon and cultivates to may hunt for game upon suc ladioning his and connected DEVELOPMENTS with may hunt upon such land cut the liberse. A man resi town and owning a farm n

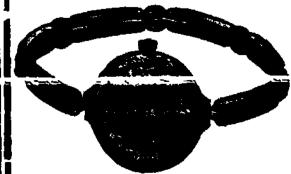
County treasu ers are aut and tags through an astang The non-pattisan nomination law made with the county treasurer

# CARROLL TOWNSHIP POLLING PLACES ARE ARRANGED

In the matter of the redivas Carroll township into voting pr the final decree has been sign polling place in the first prec house. Officers for that precin as follows: Judge of election, I Brandon; majority inspector, Boyd; minority inspector, Burgan; assistant assesser, Jo Wickerham. The polling of the second precinct is located house of James Booth, at Fry tion. The election officers are: of election, Stockton Frye; m Mrs. George Ewing has gone to inspector, Frank Bisacky; m inspector, Clyde Marris, and ant assessor, James Booth.

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THE STORAGE QUESTION

The food storage question is unoubtedly a big and perplexing one nt there are two sides to it, says te Harrisburg Telegraph.

"It does seem an injustice to the licago consumers that, with butter und wholesale, 65,000,000 pounds of should be put into cold storage,

en butter is normally plentiful and ap and when eggs should be withthe reach of every pocketbook, but storage plants have sent those you that." od old summer prices to the limbo "used to be." The consumers are that they have raised the proces produce in season, without affectison. They make butter and eggs d other articles of food hard to find ien Nature has made them abunut. This is one side of the ques-

"On the other hand, there is a price! low which produce must be sold at actual loss, and it is a well known at that the farmer who is not adroit ough to have a supply for market fore the prices come down, or aft they go up, is likely to come out the little end of the horn on the

ar's business.

ey are.

"The storage plants have been a inderful bloon to that great majorwho have produce to sell only ren everybody else has it to sell. ey have prevented the glut of the r:ket-which must inevitably mean s to the tilier o fthe soil, and while ey have not succeeded in mainmng znything like an average ice or a steady supply the year ound, it is probable that if it were afor the ware houses, winter prices ould be a great deal nigher than

tion of the country has increased side to declare a decent revolt. erfully. We do not realize how Ambassador Wilson wished to be renty years ago, and while eggs still ready to be brought out. age 30 cents a dozen along about It must be hard for a man to have formed time it is possible that an arbiter entaids of his family who For firting with one he called Sadie.

The Charleroi Mail they might be selling for \$1 a dozen, if it weren't for the storage reserves.

> "Regulation of theseplants is desirable and even necesary, but in theory, at least, they are a boon to humanity."

THE MODEL HOUSEWWIFE. In discussing that much discussed

person, the model housewife, the Washington Reporter says:

"It is the opinion of some that the ideal housewife is one whose temper barry E. Price....Business Manager is never suffled, who never shows the signs of worry c. petty distress, who is always calmanddignified in spite of all the little annoyances and troubles of the household.

"As a shining example of such ar adnzirable housewife a good woman hearing of her divorce action this partirular calm and unruffled bit of femininity quietly stated that on a cer-Delivered by carrier in Charleron tain morning there was a family jar. <del>Gar nickini il incorregiiis</del>t inci

> nored it. A second time he applied a similar name and, as she testified.sbe 'calmiy picked up a plate and broke it over his head. Then I walked to the front porch and read the morning papers while my son, aged 16, looked up in the dictionary the names his father had called me."

> "The good lady offered this testimony in denying the allegation of her husband that 'she quarreled and attacked him with a display of vio-

Captain Vivian Lockett of the Eng-

"American men are the politest on earth," he said. "No wonder your suffragists aren't militant. No est insertion, 5 cents a line each ad- wonder your cars are so shamefully over crowded.

> "I don't think a man ever loses nything by being polite while traveling,' an American said to me the other day. He was getting off on his racation as he spoke.

"'What's that," said he.

plied, 'in the very first trolley car you

arce enough to sell at 25 cents a his boots polished by an Irish boot- plenty of scope for the several speak- up for fascinating purposes slamming black, and as the latter was ad-e:s announced. The annual meet-"Don't want any typewriters." John ministering the finishing touches his ing will be held April 9 and May 7, could not help thinking how different patron rudely tossed two coppers on Mother's day will be observed. ereby sending the price up another the pavement as a reward. This in-

A friend in Scotland said to a boy: "What do you have for breakfast hereabouts?" "Pcpridge," was the answer. "And for dinner?" "Porg any material reduction out of ridge." And for supper?" "Porridge." "Goodness." said the friend "Porridge every day for every meal! Do you never have anything else?" "What else would you have?" said

> The detective had just congratu- fails. lated the housewife for bringing about the arrest of a noted sneak thief. "Oh, I knew he was a crook the minute he opened his mouth,' she replied, smilingly. "How did you spot him so quickly?" "Why, he told me the gas company had sent him to examine our meter and see if we were not entitled to a rebate."

### **ELECTRIC SPARKS**

word and then not be good for any-that he decides he won't

A lady fair doth bleach her hair, Which causes much remark.

For she must know as such things go, She cannot keep it dark. —Unintown Hersild.

Since the storage plants became a been mentioned for office, there ctor in food distribution, the popu- won't be enough of us left on the out-

uch smaller, relatively, our winter true American, so he had his candimplies would be than they were date for the presidency of Mexico

# ELKS EXCURSION

THURSDAY NIGHT

A Practical

Wife Hunter

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Old man Burton was a saver, if not

a miser. He was a widower with one

son, Johnny, who was kept so close

so far as spending money was con-

cerned that he had no idea his father

was rich. How should be have when

the property was all in gilt edge bonds

hidden away in a box in the vanits of

a savings and investment company?

The boy was sent to school till he was

sixteen years old, then put to work.

One day when Johnny was twenty-

two years old his father died and the

self in possession of securities worth

needed for necessities out of \$1,000 a

man, with not much education, and ot-

terly unreared to the ways of a gentleman, he had good common sense.

He realized early that no matter how

rich a man is be can spend but a mod-

erate sum without injury to himself:

that to enjoy recreation one must first

work, and that, as the old song says.

"there's no place like bome." Act-

self to the task of getting a wife who

had the same quality of sense as himself. One who had been brought up in

one who had been brought up in pov-

erty would not likely find berself mar-

How was he to proceed? He had

ances, but he was modest enough to

think they would only care for what

who were not refined would not know

John had never beard of the great

caliph. Haroun-al-Raschid, who went

available. True, out of the many he

visited he made the acquaintance of

would be his reception if she knew that

One morning he called at a house

where he was received at the door by

one, and, in the second. I always sym-

pathize with those who are compelled

stand how hard it must be for you."

"Certainly. Come in."

meal today."

"That's the first bit of sympathy I've

She took Johnny into a living room

and, disappearing, returned with some

bread and butter and cold meat on a

plate. "You look hungry," she said.

"I'm afraid you've not had a good

John offered to sell the girl a type-

desire to help him that decided her.

She could get work if she had the

typewriter to do it with, and the terms

John collected the money on the

the two. A time came when John told

than at his first visit to her and

thought that he would like a home if

she would belp him build it up. The

young lady put him off till she could

find out something about him. He was

DIVID RING FORGE MAL SO OLGER MORE BY

bills sent to tim

make something besides.

got since I began this work. Would

without losing her head.

how to spend it.

year be bad now \$25,000.

Arrangements Perfected for Annual Outing of Charleroi Lodge No. 494

Preparations have about been completed for the annual outing of Chareroi Lodge, No. 494, B. P. O. Elks tomorrow. The first boat carrying excursionists will leave Charleroi at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. This boat will travel to Bhownsville, stopping at several intermediate points. A young man was astounded to find himreturn trip will be made and a sec- half a million of dollars. From havond excursion taken to Rices Landing ing nothing to spend except what he leaving Charleroi at 6:30. There is to be dancing both afternoon and even-

# MOTHER'S CLUB AT MONONGAHELA ISSUES YEARBOOK ing on these principles, he set himself to the task of getting a wife who

The Mother's Club of Monongahela, affluence would be ashamed of him; announces as woman's highest prerogatives: "To make and inspire ried to a man with a large income the home;" "To lessen suffering and increase happiness;" "To aid markind few. if any, acquaintances with young in its upwaid struggle" and "To en. women. By setting up an establishnoble and adorn life's work, however, ment be could easily make acquaint-

The club, which will discuss the they could get out of him. Those who problems of the day in its monthly were refined would look down on him meetings, has issued its year book while spending his money, and those lish polo team, praised at the Figing and program for the coming season. President day will be observed, September 11, when the president, Mrs. W. K. Vance, will speak on about disguised, looking into the af-"The Possibilities of a Mother's fairs of his subjects, in order to right Club" and Mrs. James E. McHvain wrongs, but he adopted similar means. will tell "What the Woman's Club He applied to a typewriter manufac-Movement has done for the Woman." turing company for a position as sales-

October 9 the club will take up suitable to his purpose, he went about educational problems, the "Evolution from house to house, supposedly lookof the Public Schools" and its rela-ing for customers, but really looking tion to the parent and the pupil and for a wife. also "vacation." "Eugenics" will be His clientele were largely women, and "Well." said I. 'there's one thing discussed November 13; amusements most of these were young. His methyou're going to lose through your po- December 11: household economy, od of making acquaintances proved January 8: Follies of Fashion, Februnry 12; Civics. March 12, when but few. One great advantage he had "Your seat to a woman, I re- "Interesting Children in Conserving -none of the girls he visited was on Neighborhood Beauty," "A Woman's her guard, and he was surprised to see Part in Practical Politics of a Small how many were selfish, heartless and Town" and Woman's Part in Arous- unamiable. Many were the snubs be An American toutist was having ing Civic Consciousness," will afford received, now and again a girl got

The officers include the president, ite was looking for a wife to help him sult, added to, no doubt, by the fact Mrs. William Kerr Vance; vice-pres-"This is the season of the year ithat the reward was the mere recog-idents, Mrs. A. H. Todd, Mrs. James nized twopence, caused the bootblack E. Downer and Mrs. Annetta M. a nice looking young woman, who said Sampson; recording secretary, Mrs. to him kindly: "Thank ye, sir. The only polish Stephen L. Hayward; corresponding | "I would be glad to buy a typewriter you have is on your boots, and I gave secretary, Mrs. James E. Mcllvain; of you for two reasons. In the first place, I could make money if I owned treasurer, Mrs .William E. Carroli.

#### To Jail For Vacation.

to make their living by canvassing. I know how hard it would be for me to Instead of spending the remainder do that kind of work, and I can underof his summer vacation in the woods near Conger Station, this county Ellis Lindley of Washington was taken today to the Allegheny county work- you mind letting me come in and rest house for a stay of four months. Lind- a few minutes? I've not made a sale for so long that I'm a bit discouraged." ley was arrested at his camp on a charge of violating the liquor laws.

attempts arbitration of his family af

It does not take walm weather to make New York a hot city.

Dad will stand for being called an angel by his boy when he would not stand it from another source.

Reading about the advancing price offered were all notes, no cash. She of gasoline makes a non-owner of an was sure she could meet the notes and auto singularly sarcastic.

notes himself, and they were all paid A Western visitor never quite at maturity. He lingered frequently knows whether to take over Atlantic when making his collections, and in Any man may be as good as his City or not, until he gets there. After this way an intimacy grew up between her that be was doing much better

> People mostly just are acting in public. And some act fierce.

Some men are never dangerous until moved to madness, and then there very methodical in the matter of givis a method to them.

"Judge not that ye be not judged" If everybody announces that has seems to bear considerable influence testimonials that John Burton bore on the sermons of some preachers, an excellent character consented to if they do they will be judged and

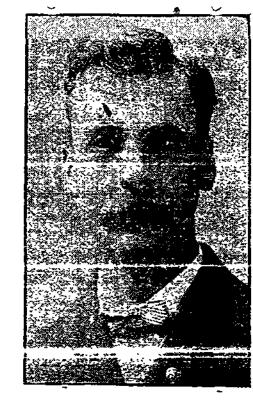
> That:Deceiver, Man There's class to this Mrs. O'Gradv. Whose man never called her a lady: She swung on him fast Till he looked like the past

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Borrowing a Match.

Weedon Grossmith in "From Studio to Stage" tells of his friend Heather Bigg, who annoyed him frequently by asking him for a match while angling during intensely cold weather. To supply the request meant pulling in his line, unfastening his mackintosh, then the overcoat and finally the undercoat. But, then, who can grudge so small a thing as a match?

The second day we fished it was posltively colder. Heather Bigg's pipe had gone out as usuai. "Weedon, got

It suddenly occurred to me he must have brought matches with him or how did he tight his pipe, so I anawered, "No."

"What a noisance!" he replied and drew in his line, andid his mackintosh, then the overcoat and undercoat and at last took out a box of matches.

"Why," I said, "you've got your matches with you." "Yes," he replied, "but I didn't want to catch cold getting them."

Ships That Kick Ask a soilor if his ship is a kicker, and he knows well what you mean, for it is about the first question he asks when he takes the belm.

Up there on the bridge in rough weather the man at the wheel has many a tough tussle if his ship, owing to her constructive lines or ballusting. is inclined to be skittish. Sometimes writer on easy terms, telling her at when rearing at the onslaught of a big the same time that his employer paid roller the vestel may throw her heels him his commission down. It was this in the air. the rudder winging clear

> and her propeller racing. The next moment, sinking into a watery hollow, the enormous side pressure causes a violent drag on the rudder chains. Then, unless stoutly held of secured by kicking straps, round whizzes the wheel. Many a seaman, unable to let go in time, has been thrown, bruised and battered, to the deck or, caught by the spokes, bas even been tossed overboard into the

> > The Clocks We Wear.

boliing surf.-Pearson's Weekly.

The three marks on the back of a glove and the clocks on a stocking are due practically to the same circumstance. The glove marks correspond to the fourchette pieces between the ing her references, taking care to infingers, and in other days these pieces struct those he referred to to say nothwere continued along the back of the The young woman on receipt of the band, braid being used to conceal the

A somewhat similar origin is assignwho never judge because they fear belp him build a home, continuing her ed to the ornamental clock on the typewriting. A month before their stocking. In the days when stockings marriage John confessed to her how were made of cloth the seams occurred he had looked for a wife on his own where the clocks do now, the ornamentation then being used to conceal the needed for the bridal and have the seams.

The useless httle bow in the leather Mr. and Mrs. Burton spend about band lining a pass hat is a survival material of their income and give of the time when a bet was made by one tenth of their income and give most of the balance away. The wife taking a piece of leather, boring two proyed an excellent medium for char boles through it and drawing it up with

a place of string. - Exchange

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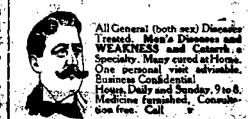
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## **DEACON'S** WIFE

By M. QUAD

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Deacon John Goodman was forty eight years old when be lost his wife They were a peaceful, good tempered twain and had never had a quarrel : There were no children, and a sister came to keep house for the deacon. "He'll marry again within a year or

two, of course," was the general opin ion of the villagers.

The deacon didn't remarry, and after eight years had passed away he was given credit for being one of the few exceptions. He had just passed his fifty-sixth birthday when be drove over to Grafton one day with horse and buggy to transact some business It was a splendid June day, and it anybody had told the deacon that he was going to run into a cyclone within an hour he would have laughed at the prediction He was yet four miles hill when the cyclone appeared.

It had been sitting down on a stone to rest It was a woman with a bulging satchel. She was about forty-five years old and had a pleasant face She was asked if she didn't want a lift on her way and was invited to take a seat in the buggy. She didn't look at all to the descon like a cyclone on wheels-not then. Both were naturally talkative, and inside of ten minutes they were talking away like old acquaintances The cyclone was a widow named Pardon. She had been sewing at the bouse of a farmer She had a married sister living in Grafton. She had been a widow for five years. and, while life was going very well with her, it was a bit lonesome

Deacon Goodman confessed that it was also a bit lonely for him

Widow Pardon had never considered a second marriage, but if she should bappen to find the right sort of man it aught set her to thinking "I understand," replied the deacon as

be nodded his head "I make my own dresses, and I

should be saving. And I can cook a boiled dinner fit for a king" "I guess I'll stop and see your sister about it. I don't see no sorter use in waitin'. Hanner was complainin' this

very mornin' about the hardness of the housework" "Put it off for a week and think it

over. I also want to think." The widow was left at a bouse in the village, the deacon's business trans acted, and he returned home to say to his sister:

"Hanner, you can have your liberty purty soon."

"What d'ye mean by that, John?" "I'm goin' to get married"

Deacon Goodman was known among men as a "reasonable man" He could be argued with, and he had often changed his mind, but in this matter he was as obstinate as a mule. The minister and others talked to him, but without avail. He was on hand on the day named. The sister had nothing to say for or against, and it was decided that the marriage should take place in two weeks It came off according to schedule, and the deacon took his bride tome and was a happy man-for three or four days. Then one morning he

suggested that he liked his coffee a httle stronger than the wife was making it, and she whirled on him, threw the utensil at his head and opened such a tornado of abuse that he sat with his mouth open and stared at her in dumb

The good man was still wondering what had broken loose when the wife slapped his face and pulled his hair and ran for the river vowing that she would drown berself. He sprang up and followed her, of course, and caught ber just as she was going to take the plunge

Ten days later there was a second outbreak. The deacon got abuse, profanity ànd more vigorous slaps, and again he caught his wife on the bank

In one year there were ten or twelve outbreaks, and, of course, the watter became town talk. The good deacon finally went to his minister about it.

and the latter said. "I have been waiting for three months, Brother Goodman.'

"And you can tell me what I should

"In a very few words, brother."

"Separate?"

"Get a divorce?"

"No."

"But it's got to end, parson. I can't stand it any longer"

"I think I have a plan to end it. When do you look for the next out-

"It may come any day now."

The minister whispered in the deacon's ear for the next ten minutes, and the plan was laid. Three days later there was a dispute over a roller towel, and the outbreak came. At the proper moment the wife ran for the river and was pursued. She was not overtaten, however. She was not seized and implored. She was under such impetus ilbi sue Heri into the liter with a great splash. There was a man with before he rescued her. She was in bed made one of the best wives in town, and Detail Goodman had reasons to congratuate himself many times over before he was gathered to his fathers. What she needed was the water cure to drown the temper out of her.

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Freeks of Memory.

As to freaks of memory, Mark Iwain has told as or the prist who knew er ert herd, creek current and shallow in the Mississippl river throughout Ita whole mights length but could not remember what he had had for break fast. Probably most memories are like that. One man I know his a memory that apparently collects only heares He can always remember your age. eren if he forgets your name. He atli memorize easily the Dines of all the trains to a given place, but he general ly forgets the platforms from which they start Reel off to him a column of statistics, and be will recite them again to you a month later without a mistake, having in the meantime for gottén everything else about you. But then be is a born mathematician. Evi dently memory is largely a question of sympathy. We remember the things Chronicle.

Living Cups and Saucers. The foot of the impet is a kind of sucking disk by which it auchors itself

securely to the rocks, its thuy tongue is in reality a wonderful borny structure armed with about 160 rows of teeth, with which it rasps the sea weeds and marine litter which form

There are several branches of the limpet family. One is called the "key bole" Impet and another the "cup and saucer." The former owes its name to a keyhole shaped opening on the top through which the animal-for the limpet is really an animal-squirts out

The "cup and soncer" limpet has on its underside a sort of curved plate. not unlike a tiny teacup, surrounded by a saucer-like shell. To complete the resemblance there is at the extremity of the long tooth ribbon an organ oot unlike a miniature teaspoon.

Involuntary Fasting. A remarkable feat of involuntary fasting was performed twelve years ago by a corporal in a regiment of French colonial infantry. On his way to work one morning a man beard cries proceeding from a disused mine near Brest. At the bottom of an ex cavation nearly 100 feet deep Corpora: Abure Desiais was found in so wellcondition that he could scarcely ara boat there, but he let her imbibe ticulate a word. When he recovered several gallons of water and sink twice his rescuers learned that after accidentally falling into the mine Desrats | The mob seemed disappointed, but passfor a week, and when she crawled out | had been imprisoned for twenty-eight | ed on. she was an altered woman. She was days without anything to eat or drink. "As soon as it had gone I withdrew humble and contrite and never again But a pig can heat a man. Dr. W. B. the umbrella. Ethel, who could read had one of her spells. In fact, she Carpenter in his Manual of Physiolo-Chinese as well as English, clasped her made one of the best wives in town, gy" records that a pig weighing 160 hands, raised her eyes to heaven and pounds was entombed by the fall of a gave thanks. Then she interpreted the portion of the chaik cliffs at Dover characters to me. It was an order from It was dug out 160 days later and the greatest mandarin in the province found to be still alive, but reduced in weight to forty pounds.—Leadon Man longs to him."

# A Chinese Umbrella

By REGINALD D. HAVEN

I was diving the other day with my friend Alan Bonbright. Mrs. Bonbright is the daughter of a missionary whose field was in China, and she had spent most of her girlbood there. Her husband had been to China on business, met her there and brought her bome with him as his wife.

Mrs Bonbright, a girl at this time was with her father at his mis sionary station in the province of Shantung After dinner I was taken to a room where a collection of source mrs of the Plowery Kingdom was kept. Among them was an umbrella made of bamboo wood and paper, covered with the customary pictures of men and women, birds and flowers. Across it when expanded were Chinese characters which, of course, I could not maid Poul that At on t

tention to the umbrella, and Mrs. Bonbright said. "If you're going to tell that story I'll go elsewhere." She went out with a look indicating that I was about to hear something unpleasant.

"You know," said Bonbright, "that China is full of persons who live by highway robbery. They cut off their herds whenever they exprise then but this doesn't seem to deter others, for life is cheap there and only the bet ter classes care much about their own or others' terrestrial existence. Well one day I was traveling on horseback through the province of Shantung 1 had no mind to be set upon by the highwaymen and had armed myself. There is not much fight in even the robbers in China unless they have et ery advantage, and I didn't feel in rench danger so long as I could defend my self

"I was not attacked myself, but, hear ing a shouting ahead of me, I pressed forward and found a Chenaman in the dress of a mandarin being set upon by a gaug of robbers. I fired shots at them, and they left their prey in a sorry plight and took to their beels I picked him up and set him to rights I had come up just in time to save his pocketbook, and he offered me a portion of its contents as a reward Tins, of course, I declined, whereupon he talked his thanks-so I supposed for I did not understand a word he said. Just before I left him he took writing stick and wrote those char acters you see there on the umbrella and gave it to me. There was nothing to do but accept it, and as the day was bot I used it.

"Every Chinaman I met looked at the umbrella, then at me, and their indifference was at once turned to reverence. Some of them stopped and salaamed as I passed. I wondered if they mistook me for the governor of a province or an executioner Singularly enough, I didn't catch on to the fact that it was the umbrella that was drawing forth such respect. "I stopped that night at the mis-

sionary station presided over by my wife's father and found them in great trouble They had got wind through some of the Christian natives, servants and others attached to the mission of the Boxer movement that was about to break forth. My wife was then a girl of nineteen and the oldest of a family of seven. The converts were in a terrible state of fear, which naturally communicated itself to the whife family.

"Drowning persons will cling to\_a straw, and this family clung to me True, I was only one man, but I was well armed, and even one man might be of some protection. I suppose I would have remained anyway, but I could not leave the girl who struck my fancy. When she looked appealingly we are really interested in -London at me with those blue eyes of hers I could not resist and said I would re-

to flight the robbers, I really thought things for man. A Scot was able to that with my two revolvers and some boast that he had eaten nettles, slept fifty cartridges I would be a protection nettle sheets and dined off a nettle tion, but when I heard the shricks of tablecioth Spring nettie tops boiled in the Christian converts as the crowd ap- pottage, according to an old authority. proached the mission house I didn't | "consume the phlegmatic soperfluities brutes who were murdering them were and moisture of the winter leave beequaliy appalling What could I do hind "-London Standard. against an infuriated mob?

"However, I stationed myself at an upper window, laying my ammunition upon Ethel to stay beside me and load, vised murder as a strike weapon. them for me as fast as I fired, and she nerved herself to do so. I put my head ing something to conceal me from them, I took up the umbrelia the mar darin had given me, opened it, fixed it before me at the window and poked boles through it so that I could see where to fire.

"The mob had broken into the next bouse and killed every one there, then was ready to storm the mission. Already an az had fallen on the door be low me when I saw a man look at dir umbrella and become much excited. He ran forward, then back with the ad naw material rut už. A audi b rioters gathered, all looking at the umbrella. Not another blow was struck. I did not need to fire a single shot.

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Candor Gone Mad. An English labor agitator and 4Xand extra pistols beside me. I called M. P. denied in New York that he ad-

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ing his daughter, Mrs Fred Newell. Miss Hazel Phillips returned to Uniontown after visiting her sisters Miss Grace Phillips and Mrs William of Pittsburg.

# **AUXILIARY ORGANIZED** BY WOMEN

Hawkins Circle No. 18, Ladies' Auxliliary of the United Spanish War lapidly cleaning up the list, Jerry ecutor. Veterans at Monongahela was insti-|Simmons, colored fellow, agaist whom | tuted in the Odd Fellows hall at Monongahela Monday night, and officers indicted on three different charges, itor. were installed. Adjutant General A. A. Moore, of the U. S. W. V. had colored, charged with violating the liquor without license and furnish-Mrs. C. A. Metz and children are charge of the affair and 40 members liquor laws, was ignated and the ing liquor on Sunday. were enrolled.

ati returned to their home in Con- tution of the camp, the officers were liquor at Bridgeville, brought it to appearing, Emma A. Smith, prosecu-

Mrs. Henry Sadelle Other guests by Master of Ceremonies Mrs. Bewere Mr and Mrs. J. Gillette of sie O'Brien, of Columbus. Onio, president of the Ohio State Lanes' Aux-

The following office to were install-Dempsey Woodward of Onio is vis-led President, Mrs. Minz Moore; S mang his sons. S. L., Davis, Lester and V. P. Mrs. Mary M. Damels, J. V. P. Mrs Emma Downer; chiplain, Mrs Ellsworth Metz of Pittsburg was Emma W Brown; historian, Mrs ha gnest of his lanther C A Mote Minne R. List. pail wife last wife, Mr. and Mrs John Filtenburger of Mrs. Nancy R. Yohe, conductor, Mrs Mary M. Sumney, assistant conduc-Mr. and Mrs Charles Simpson of tor, Mrs. Clara Kennedy; guard. Misc Washington were guests of Mr and Margaret Daniels: assistant guard, Ms Mercy L Gee.

At the conclusion of the installation exercises, Officer Moore gave at. Braddock we'e guests of Mr and interesting talk on the object of the camp, and then turned over the char-Mr and Mrs. O. R. Chew are on ter, gavel and other auxiliary articles prosecutor. to the plesident, after which Mrs. Russel and John Metz were visit- Moore appointed Mrs Emma Rouse bailee, Whiham Boden p osecutor. secretary and Mrs. Payton treasurer of the auxiliary.

After the business session a short r) ogram followed in which a realistic camp scene was given, and Miss Helen McCurdy favored the auchence with two vocal numbers. Mrs. Lenota Sutman accompanying her on the piano. Following the program short addresses were made by Mrs. Bessie O'Brien, Adjutant France of Post hela and Mrs. James Berry of Car- 60, G. A. R., Major J. D. Hoon, Capt. J. B. Gibson, Lloyd E Flint, Mrs Adolph Jackman of Cecil is visit- Moore state secretary of the auxiliary, Mrs. Ella C. French, department president of Pennsylvania and Comrade George Hineman of Camp Hunt

# GRAND JURY FINDS MANY

Sixteen true bills were returned by the grand jury Tuesday and four numerous charges have piled up. was animals, James C. Bedillion, prosecu-The case against Mark Grayson, costs were put on the county. Gray- | Com. vs Kate Miller, obstruction Immediately following the insti- son was alleged to have purchased of justice by hindering witnesses from the exquisite replied that cut the con-

The case against Albert Reed, charged by J C Bedi"ion with abusing hody stock was ignored. The case against Cora Boyd, of the Eighth ward, Washington charged with keeping a disorderly house, was ignored and costs put on the county. These olls have been returned:

True Bills Com ve lar y Simmone, agenting concealed weapths, J. H. Milstead

Com. vs Vincent Davidson, Loobery, Katherine Adamanto prosecutor Com. vs Sylvane Joseph, false pretense, larceny, John Soloman prose-

Com. vs Jerry Simmons, larceny. larceny by bailes, William McCarrell

Com. vs Jerry Simmons, larceny by Com. vs D. O'Hara, assault and battery, Mrs Edna O'Hara prosecu-

Com. vs Antonio Chiero, changing coal checks, Steve Yanko prosecutor. Com. vs Arnold Kovitz, assault and battery and statutory offense, Vester Young prosecutor.

Com. vs Hector Vertrat.n, changing coal check, William Barber prosecu-

Com. vs Matthew Butle, et al, as-Com vs Joe Motosic, selling li-

quor without license, Fred M.White. Com. vs Jete- Smith, carrying concealed weapons, W. B. McBride, pros-

Com vs Jeter Smith, receiving stolen goods, J. B. Wood, prosecutor. Com.vs Carl Criswell,crime against me ality. William Beech, prosecutor. Com. vs Joe Simon, assault and hattery, Tessie Solinsky, prosecutor Com. vs John Mullin, assault and battery and larceny, Charles Bowers,

Ignored

Com. vs Cdra Boyd, keeping dis were ignored. The grand jury is orderly house, John W. Vankirk, pros-

Com. vs Albert Reed, cruelty to

Com. vs Matk Grayson, selling

# SENATE HAD TO BE PRAYED FOR; RECTOR

Rev C. Albert Thomas, a yourg Episcopal clergyman from Cancisburg, was busy in the rectely of St Mark's church at Washington Tuesday with the morning duties of the parish in which he is a summer supply, when a strange man stammering attempted explanations, bundled him into a taxicab almost by force and rushed him away.

When M). Thomas recounted his adventures of the ensuing 12 minutes, he realized that he had been kidnaped to the capitol of the United States senate, introduced to the Vice President and had opened a session of the senate with prayer Chaplain Prettyman forgot the senate was meeting at 11 o'clock today instead of noon, and Assistant Sergeant at Arms McGrain had just 12 minutes to scale up a preacher when the chaplain's absence was dis-

Rev Thomas is rector of the St MSS STEWART Thomas parish, Canonsburg.

Caesaria, or New Jersey.

What is now the state of New Jersey was part of the territory claimed by the Dutch under the name of New Netherlands. Before the English seized the country something had been done to settle this part, although it had not developed as might have been expected in the fifty years of Dutch occupancy. The Duke of Tork, as proprietor of the territory newly acquired, ceded in 1664 this southern portion lying between the Delaware river and the sea to Lord John Berkeley and Sir George Carteret The new province was named Caesaria. or New Jersey, in honor of Carteret, who as governor of the island of Jersey had befoically defended it against the parliamentaridemade? Item out authob cat

Too Da.nty to Wed. It was a curious reason that moved Beau Brummel to cancel his engagewhy he had broken off the match.

"What could I do, an dear fellow." actually ste cablege"

# Classified Ads

WANTED-Girl for general neuse-KIDNAPPED FOR JOB work. Seventh and McKean avenue

> WANTED-Girl, polish or Slavish, 712 McKean avenuu.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Good wages 700 Crest

Mr. and Mrs Samuel Michener and children have left for near Milisboro. where they will spend a vacation

Mrs. G. W Gilmore of Webster and Miss Flora Bell Gilmore, of Pittsburg visited Tuesday with their sister-in-law Mrs. Gilmore Bake, of Washington avenue.

Miss Alverda Dunlap of West Alexander is visiting Miss Mary M. Chester.

Miss Ruth Kulow, has gone to Youngstown, Ohio, for a two weeks' racation.

# PIANIST FOR CAMPMEETING

Miss Florence Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Stewart, of Washington, has been engaged as pianist for the meetings of the Bentleyville amp meeting, which will begin on: Friday of this week. The position came to Miss Stewart unsolicited. She was called by long distance phone by Rodney Smith, who is to lead the singing and she promptly accepted. Rev. Mr. Smith, who was in Washington during the Sunday school convention. at which Miss Stewart played, was pleased with her playing. Rev. Mr. Smith is a son of the famous evangelist, "Gypsy" Smith. Miss Stewart will go to ment to marry A friend asked him Bentleyville this week and will be at the camp grounds during all the meetings. She is an accor musician and planist for the Sunday school at the Jefferson Avenue M. E. school of Washington.